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ne thing again.



Secretary Baker of War Department submits to Congress proposal that American army of 509,000 men be raised by voluntary enlistment. Universal training not considered.

GENERAL EASTERN, Shipping Board reports return of all private-owned ships except those engaged in army service, and new tonnage will be given owners in place of that.

Bolshevist sentiments expressed by radicals at Chicago convention called to aid Mooney alarm honest working men and unions are advised to hold up donations.

refusal of the grand irs, Gibbons, who was a mader of her hus-assunced that she POREIGN. Doughboys on Rhine barred from fraternizing with Ger-mans slip it over on M.P.'s occasion-ally when preity frauleins appear. All want to get home.

TARRANZA U TO RETIRE

officers, supported by five automobiles containing police armed with carbines, and behind these a platoon of police with clubs. Not a shot had been fired, nor was there any violence reported. The preparedness of the police evidently cowed the marchers as quickly as it surprised them. The parade followed an openair meeting under sanction of the Metal Trades Council and Central Labor Council, attended by nearly \$000 persons. This meeting, addressed by a number of workers, was quiet and orderly.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16.—Pol-ish legionaries have advanced east of Bromberg. Prussia, in the province of Posen, accord-ing to a report received by the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin. The Poles now practically in-vest Bromberg.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Former Emperor Charies of Austria has been if for the past forsight, having suffered a relapse after partially recovering from influents, accurding to a German wireless message.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, an. 15.—According to a dis-patch from Eger, Bohemia, the acche-Slovaka have occupied frontier. Pickets

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 15.—
(By Atlantic Cable-Exclusive Dispatch.) The Aftontidningen of Steckholm says that a near acquaintance of the ex-Car and his family was teld the family.

GENEVA, Jan. 14 (delayed.)
(By Aflantic Cable-Exclusive patch.)—Numbers of Russian and German Bolaheviki' have been arrested in Geneva and Lausanne following the Bolshevik plot in Lausanne against the life of M. Clemencau. Arrested Bolsheviks will be in-

terned at Port Savatan, ab St. Maurice.

VIENNA, Jan. 16 (via Genava.) (By Atlantic Cable-Exclusive Dispatch.)—The German Center party, representing the Catholic elements, has decided to support the plan of a German-Austrian union with Germany. The plan is supported by the German Nationals and Social Democrats, while opposed by Christian Socialist and manufacturing class, who incline toward federation with other new formed Austrian states if possible. Owing to the shortage of flour the supply to the public ration in Vienna next week will be reduced one-half.

BAY CITY INFLUENZA

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RED GUILT.

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ede War, Charge.

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de not recognize dif-ability in men, but the unworthy the leges for which the is strive so hard."

Convicted.

Declares They Must not Attempt to Elect Next President of Mexico.

had Silence by Singing Country on Verge of a Serious Upheaval, Constitution-

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16 .- Pres

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 16.
—Seattle shipworkers to the number of 25,500, according to extimates of labor leaders, will go on sirike next Tuesday morning to enforce wage demands, as the result of a decision tonight by the Metal Trades Council. Similar action, it was said, was expected of the metal trades workers in Grays Harbor, Tacoma and other cities, by the reactionaries of the old regime to elect a member of their
group as President.

"Although there are two years
more before renewing the executive
power." he said, "yet there is a
noticeably uneasy feeling, due to the
future campaigns for this position.
The political agitation following
nominations is unavoidable in all
democratic countries, and Mexico BERNE, Tuesday, Jan. 14.— The Ukrainian government has sent an ultimatum to Rumania demanding the evacuation of Bukowina, according to a tele-gram received from Kiev to-day. Ukrainian troops, it is an-mounced, are moving toward the Bukowina frontier.

democratic countries, and Mexico "Effectiveness of the suffrage and no re-election of the President are ciples will be respected. As ident I consider them legitimate

FULFILLED HIS PART. ry, working as I have since the

that that these defending a country."

He continues: "A long period of He continues is a long perio

party and for the regularity of action interpreted the least conspiracy and complex working.

"It is then the duty of the Mexican people and their governors to try to reduce to a minimum the effects of political agitation, helping in the electoral campaign, but at the "silent defense" in the electoral campaign, but at the same time shortening the period of agitation, making a short camm Second Page.) (Continued on Second Page.)

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Cher. Wind at 5 to elect next President; says country on verge of upheaval.

All of forty-six defendants in I.W.W. conspiracy case at Sacramento found guilty of disloyalty and seditious acts.

Oregon Legislature has two measures for relief of discharged soldiers; one provides money and other work on highways for those who want it.

All want to get home.

Wilson postpones visit to devitated fields of France to keep touch with peace parleys. Cotell talks over publicity plans. Coll talks over publicity plans. Coll talks over publicity plans.

CALOONS' POLITICAL GRIP ON COUNTRY IS BROKEN. [BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.] AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16. — In

Prohibition Amendment Frees Cities tary guards have been place before the Town Hall and tel-graph office at Beyden, which a about midway between Amster of Nation from Long-Standing Liquor Domination. SEATTLE, Jan. 18.—Approximately 500 workers, leaving an open-nir mass meeting and starting a parade through the city's business district, singing I.W.W. songs, were dispersed early tonight by twenty mounted police officers, supported by five automobiles containing police armed with carbines, and behind these with curbines, and behind these

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Momentous as the moral, industrial and omic results sure to follow the adoption of a nation-wide, permane prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution, made certain today by Nebraska's action, they are likely to be overshadowed during the first

smaller cities the Democratic local organisation has been built and for Similarly, in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and

any other cities, the saloon and the liquor traffic have been the backb saloons everywhere abolished and the liquor business in every form out-lawed, the 1920 Presidential campaign, with the collateral State and mu-nicipal campaigns, will be conducted along radically revised lines.

STRANGLE HOLD ON NEW YORK BROKEN.

In New York it has been the strangle hold which it had on the saloon-pers, the brewers and the distillery owners which has preserved intact

never was more powerful or arrogant than it is today with a Tamman Mayor in the City Hall, Tammany Governor at Albany and the Tamman organization constantly nourished by patronage favors from the Democratic administration at Washington. Tammany may be able to outlive the saloon, but it will certainly not be the same Tammany; there will be fewer

dark stripes.

Likewise, in Chicago, in a lesser degree, the banishment of boose will threaten the reign of "Bathhouse John" Coughlin and "Hinky Dink" Kenna, for decades political caars of that city's Tenderloin wards, who exerted a malevolent influence over the government of the entire city.

POLITICAL CHIEFS NOTORIOUS SALOON OWNERS. Bathhouse John" and "Hinky Dink" are themselves saloon-ke

"Bathhouse John" and "Hinky Dink" are themselves saloon-keepers and hold their power solely by virtue of the personal control they are cise over liquor traffic in their respective balliwicks. Moreover they are the dominating force in the Democratic organization of Chicago and their decrees are heard and respected in the councils of the State organization. In Cleveland the liquor interests for years have supported and financed the Democratic organization in both city and county and have often dictated its policies and candidates. Even during the purified Baker regime, the saloons and brewerles supplied the bone and show and much of the brains.

structed his great Circinnati organization on the saloon basis. When he rose to power in Rate politics he had at his command unlimited funds supplied by the millionaire Circinnati brewers and distillers and the Hamilton county Republican organization is even now held together and made powerful by the same interests as strikingly evidenced by the late Novem-

PROHIBITION BRINGS POLITICAL REPORM.

The same story may be told and retold a hundred times in the political history of American municipalities. That the passing of the saloon and the legalized liquor traffic and the coming of prohibition gives assurance of a mighty political reformation is affirmed by national dry leaders and this is not dealed by the vanquished wets.

That the standard of municipal and State govern That the standard of municipal and State government will be im-mensely improved would seem likely. The root of graft and inefficiency which have flourished and given America the name of being the worst roverned country, locally, in the world will have been killed and the mul-itude of noxious, degenerating and destructive forces which can be traced

year is difficult to estimate. It is true, however, that the liquor traffic was much more of an asset to the Democrats than to the Republicans and the Democratic party will suffer the largest measure of financial and organ-gation distress by its prospective elimination.

WORLDWIDE PROHIBITION PLANNED.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-National prohibition having been achiev oday with the ratification of the constitutional amendment by thirty-seven oday with the ratification of the constitutional amendment by thirty-seven states and with other States fairly tumbling onto the water wagon, the antisaloon League of America, which conducted the successful campaign against liquor, is now devoting its attention to the two following questions: against liquor, is now devoting its attention to the two following questions:

How to keep the American people be the pacification of Northern Mexion the water wagon after national prohibition goes into effect.

How to extend prohibition to the entertainment of Americans with a thirst, while the ultimate result may be a waning of ensitions to enforce total abstinence as well as peace.

While prohibition leaders are glorying in their victory, they realize that the United States will not be bone dry unless the law is rigidly enforced. Experience in Maine, the original dry State, has demonstrated that prohibition does not necessarily prohibit.

SEEK LEGISLATION.

prohibit.
The constitutional amendment pro-hibits the manufacture and sale

schooner W. H. Marston was blown on the sands in the harbor opposite datoria today by a gale that raged all day and attained a velocity of eighty miles an hour outside. No vessels attempted to pass in or out of the river.

TRADE FOR MEXICO.

It is rumored that Mexico is described to become the "thirst parlor" of the continent for all those bibulicular in the continent of the continent for all those bibulicular in the continent for all the cont in it."
immediate result is likely to

SEEK LEGISLATION.

Prince of Wales Likes American Girls. | INARCHISTS



YANKS NOT HILARIOUS

OVER DRY AMENDMENT

BACK TO FRANCE TOOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- One could

reached this port from France to-day received with wild hilarity the

They had first learned of the na-

tion's impending drought at 7 o'clock

"Isn't there even any cognac over herg?"
"I'sn' going back to France 'toot sweet." which is the way a doughboy says, "darned quick" in French. These are samples of the remarks shouted from the decks of the Belgic.

Some of the men were angry, declaring it was not fair that the country should be made dry while they were away and had nothing to say. Others took it philosophically say dasserted it did not make any difference to them either way, while there were a few who said it would probably be a good thing for everybody concerned.

train with 503 men to be discharged at the Presidio, San Francisco, will

hibition national amendment.

SWEET" IS DOUGHBOY'S REMARK.

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other night the Prince of Wales

came to see us

dance and there I

saw something

typical of the

He began to

an American second lieutenant cu

his dance and

what other army

would the lowest-grade officer take

TION (Coblens)
Jan. 16. — The Mooney Meeting a Sedition Fest.

> Loudly Cheers Revolutionary Oratory of Reds and Threats of War.

dance with the prettiest girl I.W.W. Promises to Call Strikes; Debs Sends Wild Disloyal Telegram.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—This was field day for the extreme radicals at the National Labor radicals at the National Labor radicals at the National Labor Congress, called to consider a programme for liberating Thomas J. Mooney and Warren Billings.

Practically every principle of the Socialists and the I.W.W. was urged for adoption in the

dancer, but made quite a hit among the Americans flood of oratory which occupied both the morning and the after

democratic behavior. While he is generally known as a retiring lad he is not bashful, as the incident will show. He was again dancing with the prettiest girl when Maj. Boseman Bulger, head of the press section, cut the dance and took his girl. The Prince set her back in the next dance, when Bulger head and the crowd in the gallery loudly cheered the revolutionary sentiments expressed by the speakers.

this was flashed on the screen.

The Committee on Resolutions is expected to make its final report tomorrow, after which the convention will adjourn.

Tonight the leaders of both the conservatives and the radicals were unable to predict with any degree of accuracy what the congress would do at its closing sessions.

The report, it is said, will recommend adoption of the programms of the International Workers' Defense League for the liberation of Mooney and Billings, and make soms kind of a deciaration of the aumerous radical issues suggested for the policy of organized labor during the reconstruction period.

A telegram was read from Eugene V. Debs expressing regret at his inability to come to Chicago and address the convention because of the conditions imposed by Federal Judge D. C. Westenhaver of Cleveland.

this morning, when reporters boarded the transport Belgic from a revenue cutter, carrying copies of the New York morning dailies with the news that only three more States were needed to make the nation dry.

By the time the Belgic docked the three additional States had ratified the agrendment.

"Say, what is this about the country going dry? Is that straight?"

"Good night, isn't there any booze left?"

"Isn't there even any cognac over here?"

"By mich is the way a doughboy say, "darned quick" in French. These are samples of the remarks shouted from the decks of the Belgic.

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In the telegram Debs said, among other things:

"Free speech prevails in Russia.

"Free speech prevails of the the the world has been made and support of the capitalist class, and false to the world has struck for action of six months.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Francis Burton Harrison, Governor-General of the Politippines. Is on his way home for a vacation of six mon

REBELS TAKE BORDER TOWN

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THE BAY CITY INFLUENZA
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TATION FOLLOWS

Drys' First State Victory Now Leads Country.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Whe

tion constitutional amendmen by the thirty-sixth State was

reported today at the nations,

neadquarters of the Women's

FLAG OF MAINE

troops and Spartacans who had bar-ricaded themselves in the town han,

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, Jan. the machine guns belonging to the troops and reoccupied the town hall. The chief burgomaster was detained temporarily by the Spartacams as a troops and Spartacans who had berricaded themselves in the town hall,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Renomination of John Skelton Williams as comprioller of the currency when his term expires February 2 will be recommended by Secretary Glass.

In the Fresido, San Francisco, Williams as compared to a dispatch from Dortmund. The Spartacans finally hoisted the while flag and surrence with the receive travel pay at the rate of 3½ cents a mile to where they were inducted, from there.

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Wilson Postpones Trip to View Devastated Regions of France to Attend Peace Parley

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newspaper men met in joint caucus to harmonize their plans.

The committee named by the capital of France. He will, recountil comprises Sir George Riddell for Great Britain, Ray Stannard Baker for the United States, M.M. clude vice-presidents and a general Signor Aldorvanda for Italy.

Japan is not represented on the committee.

To READ REGULATIONS.

Regulations for the congress will represented to the capital of France and Signor Aldorvanda for Italy.

To READ REGULATIONS.

Regulations for the congress will

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"Now, the first thing that council would do would be to

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consolidated, a division of the Con-stitutionalist party would not be hurtful, but necessary for the best working of our democratic institu-tions. We must, however, remem-ber that there exists a strong enemy, rich and organized, which is not convinced of defact through the revolution and which considers pos-

hurtful, but necessary for the best working of our democratic institutions. We must, however, remember that there exists a strong enemy, rich and organized, which is not convinced of defeat through the revolution and which considers possible a reaction against the work of the nation.

"I do not refer to the armed bands whose action is insignificant, whose only work consists of hostile acts, not only against the government, but against the lives and property of private persons. I refer to certain discontented Mexicans who have established in foreign parts their centers of conspiracy, utilizing in their work against the constitutional government foreign elements and the sheltering interests, specially under the shade of powerful foreign interests which seek resistance against the actual regime.

"The situation of Mexico now is like that which confronted the liberal government of Juarez in 1860.
The elements which frankly seek to overturn the Constitution of 1917 and all principles included in it are in reality the enemy confronting the Constitutional party, which should not believe that its enemies de not exist, but on the contrary should continue fighting, especially in this Presidential campaign

"As they will appear the organi-

DUTY OF PARTY.

"As they will appear the organisation's financial elements will either frankly present a candidate or join one group into which the Constitutionalist party may divide. So, the duty of all members of the party who have fought for its principles is not to lose sight of their ideals before they are sure that the work of the revolution is not undone."

Italy Names Salandar Desired the rank of the rank of lieutenant-general to take care of corps commanders, and take care of corps commanders, and take the chief of staff with the rank of general as the officers."

One of the most important provisions of the bill, Gen. March said, was that giving reserve, corps officers rank including that of colonel instead of major as now provided. "There ought not to be such hampering in rank of men coming in from civil life." he said Italy Names Salandra Peace Envoy.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, January 16.—Antonio Sa-andra, former Premier, will be one of the Italian peace delegates, ac-cording to the Giornale d'Italia.

CARRANZA SAYS
HE WILL RETIRE

(Continued from First Page.)

paign and the most rapid one possible so as not to produce new possible so as not to produce new possible accomplications or disturb the staff of the sta

exclusive of \$86,000,000 carried in the fortifications bill.

ORGANIZATIONS CONTINUED.

Another condition which must be

Another condition which must be remedied, the general said, was that limiting permanent commissions from every lim

a court that could decide whether there had been a violation of the compact that had been entered into by all the nations. That would not bind us, if we went into it, to accept anything except that which was brought back and which we approved of.

"First, then, a council which would declare what the rules of the game were, and we do not know what the rules are now; second, then the court that could anforce those rules, that is not unreasonable; that is not unreasonable; that is not unreasonable; that is not unreasonable; that is not a dream.

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

"And how are they to be enforced?"

"That's where the administration steps in," said Gen. March. "You recall that Mrg. Lloyd George (the low that Mrg. Lloyd George (th

of war we would raise our armies by conscription?"

"That's where the administration steps in," said Gen. March. "You recall that Mr. Lloyd George (the British Premier) has said he was not in favor of conscription anywhere at any time in future. We don't know what the Peace Conference is going to bring us."

Gen. March said the National Guard was at present "out of existence," and added that until the men who really compose the old guard, and are now in France, have come home, not even the Governors nor adjutant-generals of the States can forecast its future. The general said it would be manifestly unfair to organize a new force which excluded the men overseas and that no ap-

DUBLIN (Ireland) Jan. 16.—The

OF HUSBAND, JAILED.

Mrs. Marie Augustine Lebaudy was brought before a justice of the peace here today for arraignment

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Welcome Artillerymen Back Home,

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16 .-

Addresses in which they refare work on the battlefields afternoon before the members

of the California State Senate

and Assembly by Senators

who returned recently from

held in the Senate chamber.

ing members of the Legisla-

One Hundred and Forty-third

San Francisco. The delegation

of legislators and their friends

D. Stephens, who officially

home in behalf of the State.

welcomed the artillerymen

Paris Hears.

Share in Relief Fund Held Up.

Point of Famine.

a la. 16.—Bread or Bol Pool or fighting! of food reaches the

and furnish-for men who

ck's

Det for All Ages.

conclude that the case is proved.

Much depends on the conference to be held tomorrow at Treves in Germany. There will be present at that conference representatives of the Inter-Allied Food Board, of which Herbert C. Hoover is director; Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board and delegates representing Germany and Austria. It is not proposed to give any food to the peoples of the enemy countries. They will pay full price for all the food supplied. ence from the American standpoint is the proposed agreement, according to which the Germans will furnish all their available passenger ships for transporting American troops to their homes in the United

Fallure in this will mean an in-creasing German territory to be occupied with all the sacrifices in-volved therein and with the obliga-tion under The Hague convention, to feed the people of the occupied territory.

It is likely that if the United States's share of \$400,000,000 needed—which the other Allies have already agreed to furnish—is not promptly forthcoming, the homeoming of American soldiers may be delayed for months.

Also it is certain that America will find it necessary to spend many times the proposed \$100,000.

One in supporting them, Men on the ground here—men who are the best possible authorities on the subject but whose names cannot be mentioned—are unanimous in the conviction that for the best interests of our own country the American troops must be taken out of Europe as rapidly as possible.

The prompt sending of the needed food and the prompt appropriation of money to pay for it, will greatly hasten that happy consummation.

Is waning in the personnel of that committee, "Let 'em go as far as they like, and they like and they like, and they like, and they like and the personnel of the more important committee. We will fix their bills when they are teported back," said a friend of the governor today.

Whether it was because they like, aftend of the grown and the prompte Jones In the prompte Jones In the portant committees for the best interests of our own country the American troops must be taken out of Europe as rapidly as possible.

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WRIGHT SPIKES LABOR MEASURE

tion in the Senate was referred to the 'Capital and Labor Committee' as position would be made of it in the Assembly, but it was authoritatively vistated today that the speaker plans to turn it over to the Judiciary Committee. Just what the attitude of this committee, of which Assemblyman Arabrite of Ventura is chairman, will be is not easy to forecast, but it appears that the twenty-one members will be about evenly divided on the question.

Assemblyman Bennett of San Jose was made chairman, of the Capital and Labor Committee. He favors the anti-injunction bill as do five others of the thirteen committeemen. With Assemblyman Bruck on the committee those opposed to the proposed legislation believe they have more than an equal chance to keep the bill in committee. Mr. Bruck is conceded to be one of the most successful men in the Legislature when it comes to committee work.

SATISFIES GOVERNOR.

the big break that has been threatened between the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor and which will probably be a feature of this session before many weeks.

Two years ago the anti-injunction will was referred to the Judiciary Committee in the Assembly and if it is ever sent from the Senate to the lower house it is scheduled to go to the same committee.

Senator Charles W. Lyon said he of the opinion that the Judiciary Committee in the Senate also should handle the bill and he will request President Young to so refer it. Senator Lyon says that while the Committee that we will request the committee that the senate also should handle the bill and he will request

is to fill the bellies of hungry and war-worn people.

For the Allied nations the sea routes are already free, and all that is necessary is for them to send ships to carry the food and the cash to pay for it.

HELP FOR NEUTRALS.

Some arrangements have been made for the neutral nations. Ships carrying great food cargoes are now landing at Dutch ports and more are on the way. Plans for some modified form of rationing the Central Empires will be concluded at Treves.

It is likely that if the United Staters share of \$490,000.000 needed—which the other Allies have all the seals of the fact interest is waning in the personnel of that the committee.

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nission, but it will be different than NEBRASKA ENDS "We have figured it out that the

commission can be operated without one cent of expense to the State," said Mr. Mines. "In fact we believe that we can have a big surplus at the end of each year. The bill should be passed both for the protection of the public and the legitimate men in the business."

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TO PROTECT HARBORS.

Assemblyman Merriam has introduced a bill to appropriate \$820.

Be and Long Beach harbors, this being the balance of a \$1,080.000 obligation assumed by the State two years ago. The Federal government pledged a like amount and has paid over \$500.000, Merriam said.

Mayor Davis of Oakland was here today to assist the movement to obtain State aid for the Oakland harbor. Legislators from Oakland said they might ask the State to extend lits credit to help their city improve its water front, rather than ask an outright appropriation. Another phase of the expected opposition to the San Francisco City harbor-control plan was disclosed today when Assemblyman Prendergast, the only member of the San Francisco delegation who has failed to indorse the plan, said he would offer a constitutional amendment to prohibit transfer of a harbor or any similar transfer by the State without a vote of the people.

STATE ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEES NAMED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.—Assemblyman Ambrose of Los Angeles was named chairman of the Com mittee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy, which will handle legislation relating to readjustment of State departments, by Speaker Whight of the Assembly today.

Assemblyman Lamb of Stockton was named chairman of the Commerce and Navigation Committee, to which, it is expected, the San Francisco Harbor bill will be referred.

Assemblyman Grant Bennett etc. and Economy, which will handle

ferred.

Assemblyman Grant Bennett, attorney for labor organizations at San Jose, was named chairman of the Committee on Labor and Capital.

HOPES OF WETS.

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SATISFIES GOVERNOR.

While there were some who were positive that Speaker Wright would gation who has failed to indorse the plant said he would offer a constitutional amendment to prohibit transfer of a harbor or any similar transfer of the people.

Both houses of the Legislature to the people.

Both houses of the Legislature to the for a week and if the Governor is satisfied the decent law-abiding and the constitution of bills has been swell under any recent season.

Appropriations for the construction of highways were sought in three bills placed before the Legislature today. Assemblyman Argabrite the face of Gov. Stephens. His act probably was the initial step in the face of Gov. Stephens. His act probably was the initial step in the face of Gov. Stephens. His act probably was the initial step in the big break that has been threated between the Governor and the big break that has been threated between the Governor and the big break that has been threated between the House of the same probably be a feature of this session.

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DRY WORLD NOW AIM OF PROHIBITIONISTS.

OPEN ANTI-LIQUOR CRU-SADE IN JAPAN.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—A dry world the objective of prohibition tional amendment has been ratified

movement, and for fifty years had held to its name and single purpose. "Hon. Eugene E. Chafin, twice Presidential candidate, and his daughter left San Francisco December 24 and arrived in Sydney. Australia, January 14, to pass a year to help Australia dry.

"Todav there comes a telegram from Tokio, Japan, which says temperance forces there approve the plan to co-operate in a world dry federation campaign and will invite Kara Smart Root of Los Angeles to inaugurate a campaign to make Japan dry by 1936.

"Prohibition headquarters are preparing to do work in China, Japan, Great Britain, Scandinavia, Italy, France, Russia, Mexico, India, South America, Australia and the West Indies and Central America."

EARLY DRY CRUSADERS

HAD TO BATTLE DOGS. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the na-tional W.C.T.U. today told how the women's temperance movement was started at Hillsboro, O., in 1873, by wives and mothers who in a cam-paign of fifty days closed the sa-loons of Hillsboro and many-sur-

loons of Hillsboro and many sur-rounding towns.

She said Mrs. Eliza Trumbull Thompson, wife of a judge and daughter of an Ohio Governor, led the campaign, explained how her followers had dogs set upon them and how pepper was thrown in bar-room stoves to keep the women from entering in prosecuting their work.

MINING MEN ORGANIZE.

Congress is Formed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The California chapter of the American Mining Congress was organized here today by 200 men from different parts of California interested in oil and mining. A directorate of fitteen men was named and officers will be selected from the directorate later.

rees in December, 1917. It was followed by similar action in the later.

Legislatures of Missouri and Wyoning, making thirty-eight States in all which have approved a "dry" Affirmative action by some of the ten State Legislatures yet to act is predicted by prohibition advocates.

The Albert Burch of San Francisco, president of the California Metal Producers Association, presided at today's session. The directors named by the Chap-

TRADE MUST CEASE.

Under the terms of the amendment, the manufacture, sale and Importation of intoxicating liquors nust cease one year after ratification, but prohibition will be a fact in every State much earlier because of the war measure forbidding the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages after Juhe 29, until the demobilization of the military forces is completed. Under the war-time measure exportation of liquor is permitted, but the great stocks now held in bonded warehouses will have to be disposed of before the Federal amendment becomes effectives.

GRIZZLIES NEAR HOME.

tive Soll Again.

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Artillery, known as the California Grizzlies, first set foot on California soil here late today on their return from France, and celebrated the event by parading through the

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16 .concurrent resolution was offered in the House of the Utah Legislatur the House of the Utah Legislature today proposing a memorial to the national Congress asking that provision be made to pay discharged soldiers, sallors and marines their salary after discharge until they secured employment, not to exceed a period of twelve months.

There will be no session of the Legislature Saturday, the members having decided to take a junket to Logan, where they will assist in welcoming home the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Field Artillery, composed of Utah men and a few from Southern Idaho.

Crosby Quits as Financial Agent.
[SY & P. NIGET WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Oscar T. Crosby has resigned as special commissioner of finance for the United States in Europe. Secretary Glass will accept the resignation soon, but Mr. Crosby intends to remain in Europe to advise the American peace delegation on financial questions.

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[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Jan. 16.—The French
Maritime League has presented to
Mrs. Wilson a painting symbolical
of the United States and of France.
The painting represents Count De
Grasse's frigates sailing for the West
in 1781, and an American dreadnaught sailing to Europe in 1917.

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[RY A. P. DAT WIRE.]

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To used to have my doubts about Taniac, but since it has done so much for me I would believe anything good I read or hear about it," said Lewis Mulberry, a well-known auto mechanic, living at No. 1262 Wright street, Los Angeles, recently. "About three years ago," he continued, "I began having trouble with my stomach, which seemed to go back on me all of a sudden, and from that time on, until I got Taniac, I have been going down hill. I lost all desire for food and what little I did eat would form gas and make trouble for me. No matter what I tried I could not get rid of this gas and many nights I could not sleep at all on account of the bloating and pain. My strength and energy was getting away from me right along. I had that tired, worn-out feeling and felt down and out most all the time. I lost weight all the time and was getting alarmed about my condition. It was an effort for me to do my

"I kept reading about Tanlac and finally decided if it was helping so many other people it might be what I needed, and it certainly has proven to be the very thing. My very first bottle stopped the gas from forming on my stomach and fixed me up so I could get my rest at night. My appetite has gotten so big and my stomach in such a good condition that I can eat just anything without the slightest trouble afterwards. I have gained several pounds in the past two weeks and all that tired, draggy feeling has left me. In fact, I am brimful of new life and energy and am in fine shape in every way. I am certainly glad Tanlac came my way for it has been a wonderful thing for me and I don't hesitate to recommend it to others."

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Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pas-adena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Company under the personal direction of a special Tanlac repre-sentative.—[Advertisement.

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forming, but a system cleanser that promotes healthful results. All drug-The first beer-hall was in Baby-lon-"The Fall of Babylon."-[Ad-

CUPID IN HARD LUCK ON RHINE.

Doughboys Barred from Jollying Frauleins.

Yet - S-s-h! 'Tis Rumored They do it on the Side.

They're Wasting Away for Something to Do.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. (ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Jan. 16.—It has been a quiet month for the solof the Third American Army matter of fact, it is deadly dull for very little excitement, and for our

wery little excitement, and for our boys the beauties of the Rhine are good for about one afternoon's entertainment.

In truth, all that the boys are doing is waiting—waiting to go home. It is not such a bad wait at that. Every lad has a bed to sleep in and if some one could get trains running regularly he would have plenty to eat. The weather is not cold though rainy. The doughoy spends twenty-five hours weekly in drilling and study of thirds military. He has other duties which take up some more of his time. But for the most part he hasn't overmuch to do. In his words, he "just nuts around."

We are lording over some million Germans scattered over 5000 square miles. We have two cities, Trier and Coblenz, but they are not thickly populated by Americans, most of our men being in small towns and villages. We have men who speak German and many others who are picking it up fast, easier, I believe, than they did Prench.

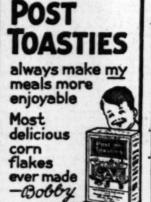
I would like to take this opportunity to correct the report going around Parls to the effect that our men are fraternizing "shamefully" with the Germans. Speaking frankly about the subject, it is quite probable that, left to himself, John W. Doughboy would do some fraternizing in a certain direction. He is just a regular guy, and a pretty sirl looks the same to him along the Rhine as she did along the Marne, and I believe Dan Cupid marches under no particular flag. International politics means very little to our soldiers, and, having Heked the Germans, they would probably make friends with those they left simply because Americans make friends with every one.

NO BAN ON CHILDREN.

But at it down in your mind that.

with every one.

NO RAN ON CHILDREN. NO RAN ON CHILDREN.
But set it down in your mind that
John W. Doughboy is not left to
himself. The most apparent part
of the American occupation is the
M.P., the same being short for
military police One of these hopeful lads decorates every corner and
crossroad, equipped with a very
fancy set of rules and regulations.
One of the rules says fraternization
will be discouraged, and it has. An
American cannot hold conversation
in public or if he is causely in Pari-





Dancing Contest Tonight

OGS CARRY FLU MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF AID TO ARCTIC.

48 to 11, members of the Minnesota Senate this morning passed a reso lution to ratify the Federal prohibition amendment. The resolution will be presented in the House tomor

Provision for automobile parking Cedar street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, by taking a fifteenfoot slice from the Courthouse and
City Hall property on the west side
of the street, was discussed by the
Council today.

Council today.

ST. LOUIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—The Missouri Legislature today ratified the Federal prohibition amendment, with the only opposition coming from the St. Louis delegation, who voted solidly wet. Disappointment is keen that Missouri lost in the race to be the thirty-sixth State to ratify. freezing, the officers carried i in belts next their skin. ment which is partly limited because of the rules against drinks after 7 o'clock. But they have frequent dances attended nurses, Red Cross

OFFICERS CLUB IN CASINO. Persons residing north of Kings highway, north of Taylor avenua, and south of Merrimae street, face the probability of 10-cent car fares to the heart of St. Louis, due to the zone system of the United Railways.

t simply friends of aviators, but because of aviators, but because of weather they do less flying other things.

LA FOLLETTE ESCAPES DISLOYALTY CHARGES

SENATE CONDONES SEDITIOUS UTTERANCES AFTER WIL-LIAMS LASHES ACCUSED.

charges brought against loyalty by the Minnesota Public Safety on the war delivered before the Minn., September 20, 1917. The resolution said the speech did no

resolution said the speech did not justify any action by the Senate. On the vote, which was preceded by severe arraignment of Senator La Follette by Senator Williams of Mississippi, thirty-three Republican Senators and seventeen Democrats supported the resolution, while twenty Democrats and one Republican, Senator Smith of Michigan, voted

sion pre-adings, which have been have when he was knocked from the pending for more than a year, but also of numerous petitions to the pending for more than a year, but also of numerous petitions to the periodic of the per

CHICAGO,

ST. PAUL, Jan. 16.—By a vote of used as a park in the neighborhood of the Union Station were today ordered to vacate so work can begin on the project. INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16.—Thirty Indianapolis workingmen's families have agreed to keep an accurate check on all their receipts and expenditures for five weeks, so the unit from the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor investigating the cost of living in Indianapolis may have an accurate check on estimates they are making of the average condition of persons of moderate means here.

Mrs. Margaret Gerhart, No. 4454. Forest Park boulevard, was granted a divorce today from her husband, wealthy real estate man. Mrs. Ger-hart was awarded \$15,000 alimony.

four hours off and twentyfour hours of duty.

A break in Cleveland's municipal
light plant put two-thirds of its
homes and more than fifty movingpicture houses in darkness tonight.
Lighting Commissioner Davis
miraculously escaped death when his
machine leaped forty feet from a
dark street into Lake Erie as he
was rushing to the disabled plant.
The commissioner crawled out of

The commissioner crawled out of the water and was able to continue to the plant.

KANSAS CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

KANSAS CITY. Jan. 16.—Final sanction by the Federal government of the project to erect a ten-story building to house the Tenth District Federal Reserve Bank has been made. It will cost \$1,500,000. Work will start in May.

bombed, presumably by sympathizers with striking carmen today and tohight. No passengers were injured it is believed railroad torpedoes were used. The cars were damaged.

DES MOINES NEWS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.)

DES MOINES, Jan. 16.—Gov. Harding of Sloux City, re-elected last November. was today inaugurated as Governor of Iowa. Lieut-Gov. Er-Governor of Iowa Lieut.-Gov. Er- become yellow with age. took his oath for a second time. In his address Gov. Harding urged that the State take steps to aid every person who wanted to own a home of their own in Iowa. He advocated the teaching of the English language of any official apoceedings in foreignously in the grade schools. He took occasion to rap the food gambles and occasion to rap the food gambler and avored higher wages for teachers in the public schools.

With the ratification by the Iowa Legislature of the Federal prohibition amendment Iowa wets lost their last fight to brisg booze back to the State. After a vain effort by a half-dozen Senators from wet counties to put over a fillbuster, the upper house passed the resolution.

HEADACHE DISAPPEA

MORNING

After a Painful E

A bill was introduced in the State Legislature today modifying the present bone-dry law prohibiting druggists from handling whisky for medicinal purposes.

Mustering out of the two artillery regiments at Fort Benjamin Harri-son was continued today and will be completed temorrow.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Six hundred
I Chicago's "treat 'em rough" heses, meeting at a hotel here, formed
accurate organization of Ameri-

Mrs. Hilds Exiund today was found guilty of the murder of her husband and sentenced to fourteen to be convicted here of such a crime for a long period. Mrs. Exiund stabbed her husband to death with a butcher knife.

EXHAUSTED W SHOULD TAKE

NUXATED

The three-in-one United Welfare drive for local charities and the Armenian and Syrian relief fund reached the \$131,000 mark teday. The goal is \$200,000. Battery F of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Field Artillery, just back from France and which includes many lowa and Des Moines men, will be demobilized Tuesday.

Committee and Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, president pro-tem of the Senate.

The Senate's action disposes of not only the Minnesotta Safety Commission proceedings, which have been pending for more than a year, but also of numerous petitions to the Senate asking for Senator La Follette's expulsion.

Except for the attack on Senator La Follette by Senator Williams the resolution was adopted with little debata. During most of the proceedings, Senator La Follette occupied his seat at the front of the center'aisle, chewing a cigar and with face sternly set.

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[NY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16,—There

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VE CURE

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An Operation

Are we wasting twelve million American Women?

WENTY million housewives in America! Sixteen million of them able, energetic, eager women-doing the work that four million could do .- And the world is short-handed

Sixteen million women cooking, scrubbing, washing tending children-all day long-in sixteen million homes.

What if twelve million of them could be released for the world's reconstruction!

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, America's sanest and foremost feminist, discusses this burning subject in Pictorial Review for February.

\$9,600,000,000, at a conservative estimate, would be released towards the world's shortage of money and labor, by releasing these twelve million women for gainful work. Think what that would mean in France, in Belgium,



"But our homes? Our men? Our babies? If they must'suffer we have no right to change." It is the old, old cry that has kept millions of women the world over "non-gainful."

Out of the world's necessity has been born the answer that is electrifying women the country over. Wherever you are, whoever you are, you cannot escape its contagion. -Greater usefulness to the world, greater wellbeing for the home and family, decreased cost

Already the astounding change is making its way into our everyday life. The cooking, the laundry and cleaning, the care of the babies in sixteen million homes-how can it be done by four million women? How can individual household drudgery be abolished?

In detailed, practical fashion, Mrs. Gilman tells. What she has to say about this most extraordinary development in the world's history, no forward-looking man or woman can afford to miss. Read "The Work and Waste of Women" in Pictorial Review for February.

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Specially good fiction in this issue

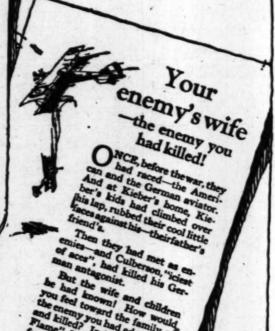


wifely duty-

Ugh! How Mattie hated it

But to Mattie, ugh! That word

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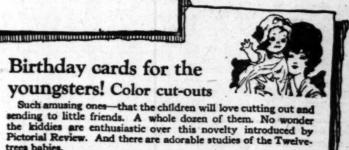
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PLEA OF NOT GUILTY. rneys for J. Henry Albers, wellknown milling man, charged with violation of the Espionage Act, presented arguments in the Federal Court here today on a motion to withdraw the piea of not guilty and file a demurrer to the indictment brought against him.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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SANTA ANA, Jan. 16 .- E. meat market at Anahelm with cured \$10 real money on another check, it developed to-day. Both were bad, of course, and Jay never returned

SEEK RED CROSS HEAD.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 16.—

will serve dinner at noon today in Patriotic Hall. The corps Red Cross auxiliary will hold an all-day meeting at the same place.

At Rotary Club Luncheon.

I. M. Barker will give a talk on furniture and Dr. Carl S. Patton will tell of experiences "Over There" at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club this noon in Christopher's banquet hall.

By Chen Barton Test.

Daily Health Talks GOING BACK TO NATURE.

officers will be elected and installed by Clara Harton Tent, Daughter of Veterans, at a meeting, tomorrow evening, in Patriotic Hall.

Mrs. Mamis Deens will be the installing officer.

All of the effects of the Adobe Inn are now being closed out. These include Indian basket and pottery, household furnishings, art goods and brass curios. Sales are held daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Por New York Folk.

Members of the New York Society will feesume their meetings with a session next Thursday evening in Forum Hall, No. 203 Mercantile place. There will be a popular programme, followed by dancing.

Private Peat to Speak.

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Private Peat the young Canadian whose book on his early war services overseas has mide him a well-known figure, will speak in Trinity Auditorium this evening. This talk and one tomorrow evening in Long Reach will be his only ones before leaving on a motor trip to Chicago.

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At the Y.M.C.A.

The first membership get-together dinner of the Y.M.C.A. for 1919 will be held this evening in the auditorium of the Central Building, No. 715 South Hope street. Edwin N. Wallock of the Morosco company will present a dramatic sketch and Robert S. Fife, impersonator, will make Jancoln live again. The programmes also includes a fencing number by Cathcart and Cooper and saxophone numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker.

NEW SALVADOR PRESIDENT, [NY A.F. NORT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The Minister of Salvador, was elected President of Salvador, was elected President of Salvador, was elected President of Salvador, yesterday, and will succeed his brother, Carlos Melendez. Dr. Don Alfonso Quinones Molins was elected Vice-President

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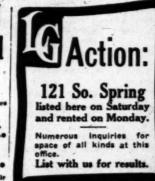
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EL SHUT UP OVER MONTH. SLACKERS GET

es Tell of Cruelty at Ventura School: Others Deny It.

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tailed to kitchen and garden duty, were not permitted to attend school. She also testified as to the alleged "water parties," as she said the girls described their "hosins" experiences.

"When I protested to Mrs. Wyman against this treatment of the girls, particularly those supposed to attend my classes, I was rebuked. I considered the punishment to be cruel and inhuman. I was told by officers of the school that it was common knowledge at the Ventura school that this was the only effective method of treating unruly Mrs. Godbe added that, after leav

"What, in your opinion, was the dause of the trouble at the school." questioned Chairman Rann.

"It was due to Mrs. Wyman's mismanagement," declared Mrs. Godbe.

"Mrs. Wyman was not open-minded by officers for the improvement of the school. One of the school wiles prohibited officers from making critical suggestions. Some of the officers considered Mrs. Wyman a joke. Education there was merely incidental. Mrs. Wyman and her assistant, Mrs. Eldridge, both told me that the sort of girls confined there were not helped by education. I resigned because the methods of education were so lax and inefficient."

Miss Nellie B. Sullivan, who assisted Dr. Fernald with psychological tests of the girls at the school was "wholesome" and its educational system compared favorably with any like institution in the country.

The use of a stomach pump as an instrument of punishment figured in the testimony of Mrs. E. M. Batson of Chino, a former Ventura school employee, who also told of specific cases of girls being punished for failure to report other girls who had misbehaved.

"On several occasions," she said.
"I heard girls acream when being punished at 'No Privileze Cottage." "What, in your opinion, was the cause of the trouble at the school?" questioned Chairman Rann.

LIMIT OF LAW.

Judge Flays Five; Imposes Extreme Penalty.

No Credit is Allowed for Time Already Served.

Men Acknowledge Fleeing to Avoid the Draft.

ed slackers to have any credit for time already served in the jail at El Centro, and that if the law alsentence, United States District uintette of draft evaders the limit of the law, one year in the Imperial County Jail.

The men are Robert Walker, Claude B. Sharpe, Algles R. Bennett and his brother, John Bennett, and

Charlotte Lercha, nee Burton, who "Hickory, Dickery, Dock." This was terday from Santa Barbara, the for-mer Mrs. Russell has again asked for a citation against her ex-husband

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ing her the \$350 monthly alfmony awarded her by the court when the divorce was granted.

divorce was granted. The citation was issued yesterday afternoon and was made returnable in the Superior Court tomorrow morning. Mrs. Lercha brought a separate maintenance suit, the alimony order being issued on an agreed statement of facts. Mr. Russell has just received an offer to star in pictures in England, and will probably accept, it is said.

his sleeping quarters tightly closed Charles Roman, No. 243 4 North

BETTY MAKES A HIT

IN JUVENILE BUREAU.

HIKES DOWNTOWN,

by illuminating gas yesterday.

Police detectives think that in the dark he stumbled against the gas

MRS. GIBBONS FREE TODAY.

Sidewalk, but Doctor Finds no Mark.

The indestructible baby

Keep Your Seats, Folks, This is Going to be a Serial. FILM STARS MAKING PLANS.

SIX-YEAR-OLD LEAVES MOTHER Screen Financiers Expect Temperament to Disrupt New "Artists" Combine.

President Adolph Zukor of the

David W. Griffith, William S. Hart central Station by a big policeman and yesterday and spent four hours in control of the saw with chair in the juvenile bureau and shock her brown locks with roguish defiance at those who would take her away.

"I'm 6 years old," she said as she sawing on the chair, "an' Robert," no years old, he's so small, an' my muver got lost in the park, so I was looking for her."

It just then the clock struck I and Betty so for fit he chair and recited "Hittle Bo-Peep" by special request.

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I'm 40 years old, he's so small, an' my muver got lost in the park, so I was looking to the present in person.

I'm 50 years old, he's so small, an' my muver got lost in the park, so I was looking to the present in person.

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relative to the fact that John B finance himself and family while he made a trip East. Mr. Balch ets that he and Col. Newton were b he favor he did for the colonel was

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second class matter, December the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., eder the Act of March 3, 1879. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's solemany announced that we may expect no reduction in the prices of com-modities until matters are readjusted. If me of the profiteers were interned it

active management of his flivver factory so that he can pay his full attention to his reckly newspaper. It is a man's job—es ecially filling the orders to get every ad at next to pure reading matter.

W As California unfortunately saved the political bacon of President Wilson in 1916 It would be no more than fair that he should name some deserving Democrat from this State to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Afty.Gen. Gregory. We know of several gentlemen who are of the opinion that the President would make no misake if he looked their way.

CORD'S PRETENSES. It seems unkind of the Federal Senate to disclose through the medium of a Senate investigation the profit clause in Henry Ford's contracts with the government for building Eagle boats just at the time when building Eagle boats just at the time when Mr. Ford is seeking to have the Senate reverse the decision of the State of Michigan and declare him a duly-elected United States Senator. In a signed magazine article, published about the time of the opening of his campaign, Mr. Ford said, "Everything we are making for the government will be made without profit."

This statement was accepted by the serican people in good faith, and the rd personal stock advanced at a rate sost equal to that of his motor car commy. There was a slight slump when it overed that Mr Ford, Jr., was king exemption from personal service and by reason of industrial employment ate. And just at the time when Mr. Ford is appealing to the Senata protesting the count a committee uncovers a clause in the Eagle boat contract which reads as

The fixed sum for profit shall be payable as follows: \$10,000 shall be payable on each vessel as and when such vessel is half completed as certified by the inspectors; \$9000 shall be payable when such vessel is preliminarily acplete the \$20,000 profit payable on each vessel shall be held to constitute the special reserve provided for in the elev-enth clause of this contract.

For a lay mind it requires med mins superior to that which con the Ford motor to make this clause square h the "no-profit" statement written Mr. Ford's own signature. Testin en by the Congressional committee dis sed that Mr. Ford did not put one dollar of his own money into the fourteen-acr plant built on Mr. Ford's property alon plant built on mit the River Rouge in Michigan, while the government invested \$3,500,000. The Ford Motor Company has already collected \$1,200,000 in profits for the construction of sixty Eagle boats, and a \$3,500,000 govern ment plant now encumbers Mr. Ford's property. There is a further clause in the contract which provides that the Ford M Company shall have a prior right to take over the plant at a valuation made by the government, "AND THAT FAILING TO DO SO, THE PLANT SHALL BE DISMAN.

So it will be seen that the government expressly surrenders the right to condemn and sell the land and plant as a going industrial property to some other bidder. The Ford Motor Company is enabled by the contract to buy the plant for the price of so much scrap. As the company assumed no that contract would seem to represent a net profit of not less than \$2,000,000. It can be alleged that Mr. Ford didn't ex pect to make any such profit, for it is all carefully stipulated in the contract: all the risk was to be assumed by the government and all the profit to accrue to the company

To Mr. Ford's credit it must be remen ered that his company did build Eagle oats, builded a number of them and delivered them on time according to contract. But other shipbuilders did the same after fisking their own capital and constructing their own plants. It does not appear that the brand of patriotism displayed by Mr. Ford was a whit superior to that of countother business men—some of whom and many of whom lost—without mak-undue declarations of patriotic sacri-

THE PARTY OF THE P

H OME RELIEF COMES FIRST.
Appeals to the generosity of the Amer-

an people, drives and campaigns and cries for help follow one another in rapid and bewildering succession. Destitution in Patagonia, distress in Timbuctoo, hunger and nakedness in Madagascar, no matter where the seat of the sorrow may be, from "Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand"—all clamor piteously for immedi-ate relief and all look to Uncle Sam as the one friend in time of trouble. Behind some of these campaigns are high-salaried press agents, organizers, promoters and impresarios, keeping up a full head of steam for their pet projects and pushing the big roller over the public. It sometimes seems as if everybody with nothing else to do feels at erty to get up some sort of "drive." As if it were a bauble, Congress votes to give away \$100,000,000—and no doubt the cries for food and relief were such as could not be left ananswered by our lawmakers. The recognizing and promoting and giving of means to all worthy charities calling on the public for maintenance.

There is need of an awakening to the necessities and deserts of hundreds of thou-sands of our men in khaki not yet demobilized, of hundreds of thousands more com ing back home tomorrow, and of hundreds of thousands of influenza victims. The American heart and the American

purse have both been opened wide by the world agony of the last four years. Congress is still ready to vote enormous sums of the public money to mitigate the suf-fering in war-stricken countries thousands of miles away. In the excitement of the of the appeal it is to be hoped that the American people may not be carried off their feet and send away to the remote places of the earth all the goods, money and supplies liable to be needed before long for the relief of people and institutions at home. But may willing hands help real suffering wherever it may be with no rakeoffs for

The funds of the public may, in the long run, prove more limited than their gener-osity. The Times is not pessimistic in urg-ing prudence in our war-relief enthusiasm. We believe in optimism as we believe in America, but optimism coupled with pre-

struction, with its certain difficulties, eco omic troubles and social unrest, must be gin at home. This nation is not doing its duty by its own homes if it sends away dollars that before long we shall need in every city, county and State in our own

We use the word "shall" advisedly. All our economic specialists and industrial lead-ers see a grave period of unemployment and want ahead of us to tax our resources in money and management and initiative to the utmost. Want in Los Angeles will wear an uglier aspect thaff want pictured allegorically on posters to draw all our philan-thropy into foreign channels. The Times advocates a fairly-proportioned support for all deserving causes, but they should all be weighed in the balance. Let us all help all, all we can; but let the most pressing and nearest needs have first attention and

Only a portion of our army has as yet been demobilised. Yet already the prob-lem of procuring jobs for the returned sol-diers has become so serious that men and women are fighting for the same positions, ing more wage-seekers. No new peace inthe inevitable pinch comes, when it is our own kith and kin, not Patagonians and Liberians, who are urgently in need of relief. ing but empty coffers to offer them because we have allowed our hearts to get the better of our heads?

will need all the practical assistance that our citizens can give to prevent it getting out of all bounds. And this situation is ag gravated to an extent not generally realized by the appalling ravages of the influenza

Many families have lost the bread-winner. erty bordering on starvation. To the thou-sands that have died of this plague must be added the tens of thousands who have ing their daily bread, leaving their es to be cared for by the charitable efforts of the public. Their cases are not advertised like those of the suffer-ers in lands directly devastated by war. But none the less the influenza scourge is a consequence of the horrors perpetrated in Europe, and in these numberless afflic tions, through these victims, America, too, is paying its war toll in dead and disabled. Surely this nation will not allow the spec ular drives and calls from foreign lands tress and suffering that even now are assuming ominous proportions in our own

California has probably suffered less from war privations than any other State in the Union. Yet the State Council of Defense, that has performed such invaluable services during the last eighteen months, reports a greater demand for its good offices in the present year than while the war was actually in progress. Not the least important part of this work was carried on by the War Donations Board. The situation

The calls on public charity are increasing. The means for meeting them must of necessity be growing less. The dollars you have sent to Patagonia you cannot sub-scribe again for home relief. It has been the object of the War Donations Board to sift the numerous appeals and to advise the giver as to the best way to get good results from his donations. Never such advice more necessary than at the present moment. For now it is among our own people that the good work must be carried on. The Times feels no less in sympathy with the misery in foreign lands because it urges first of all attention to the needs of our own kith and kin. "Near is

my shirt, but nearer is my skin." America must prepare now to organize its resources for the help of the unem ployed and of the widows and orphans left in the wake of the influenza. There is nothing in the news of agonies in far-off lands that makes one's heart ache so keenly as do the tales new told every day of



blasted by the influenza, and the fatherless children that refuse to be comforted as they face the world alone and unfed. Are we to do nothing for these? God forbid that they be ignored until the Patagonians and their press agents are fattened up!

THE FILM WAR.
From the torn-up ground and the scattered gobs of gore, it is evident that the picture magnates are having a few words, with Los Angeles as the battle-

To the citizens in the street it is not very clear what they are fighting about. Stripped the situation may thus be summarized:

Adolph Zukor, about whom the battle Pictures Corporation. This is essentially releasing organization. It acts as the middleman between the producers who make the pictures and the exhibitors who show the pictures in the theaters.

Some months ago there was a revolt of the part of a band of exhibitors against the Paramount. They complained against it on the ground of the programme pictures.

There is a custom which has been long in force in the motion-picture business whereby an exhibitor cannot buy exactly what pictures he chooses. In a measure, he is compelled to buy what pictures the great distributing companies wish to sell him For instance, to get Mary Pickford it may

happen that he is required to buy a programme of pictures, many of which he does As a revolt against these conditions ar

organization of exhibitors was formed called "The First National Exhibitors Associa-In order to make their revolt the more effective they had to have a means of supplying motion pictures of the first water. Whereupon they entered into conlin, Anita Stewart, Norma Talmadge and other famous stars whom they took away from Paramount. The battle which thereby started threat-

ned to become ruinous for both sides. Two or three weeks ago Adolph Zukor, the big boss of the Paramount, came to Los Angeles to effect a settlement. Mr. Zukors object was frankly to form a trust which should include the Paramount and the First National Exhibitors. It was his candidly-stated intention to go back to New York with the motion-picture industry in his pocket.

Fearing that the formation of such a trust would mean a continuance or even a deelopment of the programme idea, five of the most famous figures in the picture work have suddenly started a new revolt against both Paramount and the First National. These stars are D. W. Griffith, Dougas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and "Bill" Hart.

Their contention is that the program idea compels them to carry a great lot of leadwood in the form of poor quality ple tures; that the magnates use them as a club to force the poorer pictures upon the public; and that the middlemen thus scoop up the profits, unearned by them.

The stated intention of the new as ciation is to throw the film market wide open; to bring about a condition whereby the exhibitor buys only such pictures as he wants without being compelled to take a programme with them.

B ACK TO THE MINES.

B Pity the poor Cabinet head who can-not make a living. Unless the price of baon recedes the President will have no de partment chiefs to welcome him when he returns from his mission of rocking a refractory world to sleep. The man who had much but the United States treas ury and the railroads of America to pick and choose from has had to quit and go back to his trade. Of course it wasn't horseshoeing or harness-making, but, anyhow, he felf obliged to pass up politics and statecraft in order to acquire a pay envelope that would conserve the future of a growing family. Now it is the Attorney-General, the capable person who has charge of Uncle Sam's legal affairs, who has brokfrom the door. It used to be no trouble at

all for a President to keep his Cabinet comfortably filled at a salary of \$8000 a head, but since prunes have doubled in price the situation seems different. Although a Cabinet chief now draws his handsome thou-sand dollars a month he finds it impossible to save more than four dollars a year even by shaving himself and shining his own shoes. It is a tribute to the honesty of modern politics and the probity of these particular officials, however, to realize that Secretary of the Treasury and an Attorey-General of the United States should feel called upon to relinquish their offices pace with modern living. Time was when oliticians blithely and openly declared that, with these two offices at command. they could line their pockets with millions and practically control America. These two particular officials handled not merely millions, but billions, and none of them clung to their hands. In the absence of details, the judgment of their fellows is that they are clean and capable men who had grown aweary of the costly burden of official life. It is admitted that a Cabinet officer cannot do justice to his position and live comfortably in Washington on the salary paid by the government. It is neces-sary that there be a private fortune somewhere in the family. Yet very often the man most desired for the place and capable of producing the results hasn't the pri-vate fortune at his command. To such a man service is really sacrifice. It would be no trouble at all to keep the Cabinet filled with millionaires or highly-spiced names, but nowadays a specialist or an exstands today it contains no man who could be rated rich by Bradstreet, and unless there is a lull in the price of ham and eggs further resignations may be possible.

WILSON AND FRENCH POLITICS. French newspapers, naturally, are laying stress upon Mr. Wilson's perfect familiarity, extending over many years, with the politics and the economics of their republic. It is not so widely known in this country as it is in France that Mr. Wilson followed with marked attention at the time the Dreyfuss affair, the anticlerical agitation for separation of church and state, and the innumerable ministerial crises that began

Mr. Wilson's name was a familiar or then to the press of Paris, which quoted his views as that of a disenguished university president. It was perhaps true, sus-pects the Temps, that no living American has followed French affairs for the past twenty years with closer attention and sympathy, especially the long controversy over the introduction of an income tax. No editor in Paris will permit a violation

of the well-established rule that the Presi dent of the United States is not to be quot-ed at first hand by a newspaper corre-spondent. This rule was not relaxed when a French journalist tried to secure Mr. Wil-son's estimates of leading French writers and, above all, of great figures in French history. The President pointed out that in France there is such a close connection be-tween literature and politics and between even past history and present politics that it would be tactless to reveal individual preferences. This attitude illustrates to the Gaulois that diplomatic ability which

BREEZY BUBBLES.

A natural blonde may not be at all when she tries to act.

Speaking of ins and outs, even an inn de

pends on how it makes out. A man may be only a rough diamond and still shine in the bosom of his family. Life is a book, and with some of us there are lots of pages where we get turned down.

"Did your late employer give you a testi-

with the fall of Waldeck-Rousseau.

s the President's supreme gift .- [Current

The oysters are having their fall open A joke may be as good as new after it is

HIS TESTIMONIAL.

"Yes, but it doesn't seem to do me any good."

What did he say?" "He said I was one of the best men his firm had ever turned out."—[Stray Stories. HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

It is likely enough that we shall never get responsible and efficient State government until we get back primary law, so far, at least, as State and judicial offices are concerned, and the restoration of the official State convention, should be the first work of the Legislature. Both parties want the change. Both should now join in making it .- [New No dry, nanny-goat chuckle ever

did not need to force laughter to his lips. He gave way to it because he had a genuine sense of humor, easily and naturally, and it came not from his throat, but from his diaphragm, as does that of all honest men.— [New York Herald. The right of the States to regu-late the shooting of migratory wild game cannot be interfered with by Congress, the Supreme Court holds.

But Congress can, according to the reformers, regulate and even prohibit the duck and quail hunter from toting a bottle of snake-bite cure with him, no matter what the States say about it .- [Cincinnati Enquirer. ournalism as revealed by the Senatorial probe seem to us amusing. They are so utterly futile. As if a spatter of printer's ink here and there could divert the roaring tor-

rents of prohibition sentiment from their resolved and, we might say, their predestined channels. There predestined channels! There ore eloquence in the squalor of one impoverished home, there is a deeper pleading in the tatters of one barefoot tad, than in all the learning, all the editorial technique and all the pedantry of a million Arthur Brisbanes.—[Daily Oklahoman.

The forgiving pacifists declare it would be a crime to the duoting the children of Germany to be taxed to pay for a war in the bringing on of which they had no part. But the unborn children of America will be paying, for the next hundred years, a war debt which the German chil-dren's German fathers heaped upon the world.—[Boston Transcript.

If a sordid thought ever intrudes in President Wilson's mind he must rejoice that he is not required to pay now holds citizenship.—[New York Sun.

The red flag will continue to reserved in this country for the use of auctioneers, trainmen, railroad of auctioneers, trainmen, railroad gate tenders, sewer construction feremen and teamsters carrying loads that take a long time to pass a given point.—[Rockwell Field Weekly Flyer.

The truth seems to be that in our age no nation, however powerful, is safe by itself. Nations today can n some sort of alliance or

The view that we are wholly the beneficiary in any League of Nations is erroneous. The United States as well as her allies is in need of guar-anties. And if those guaranties are not to be expressed through the formal agency of a league they will have to be implied in our unwritten relations with the French republic and the British Empire.—[Minneap-

RIPPLING RHYMES.

BRACED UP.

Once more I've had my trouse pressed, once more my shoes are polished bright; I feel quite nifty, for I'm dressed as well as any gent in sight. When war was on the people looked with scorn on those who wore good rags; they derned, dodgasted that her friend, the bachelor, has so and gadzooked, and talked of tres son to our flags. And so I wore a teedy coat and pants that wrinkled at the knees; I hoped to get the Prussian goat by wearing mildewed duds like these. I bought cheap gingham at the store, with other pa-triotic men; the stovepipe hat my father wore was put in service once again. And when I squinted in the glass I was a wondrous sight to see; I often wept and said, "Alas! No wonder horses shy at me!" But while I thought I'd whip the Teuts by cutting down the wardrobe bills I'gladly wore my cowhide boots, my ginghams, corduroys and twills. But when the armistice was signed I hus-tled to the clothing store and said, The nations will not mind if I wear real clothes once more. The shad-ew's gone from stricken France, ew's gone from stricken France, once more the war-worn Belgians grin; so I will buy some decent pants and wear a shirt that isn't tin." Oh, James, it is a pleasant thing to wear a white man's clothe again, nor fear the sale men!
fling of ultra-patriotic men!
WALT MASON. nor fear the bitter taunt and

Thrift a Problem. Of the many after-war proble which crowd upon us for considera-tion there are few which deserve more serious attention than continuance of the practice of thrift, which has been stimulated by sales of Lib-erty Bonds and Thrift Stamps, which of some 23.000,000 individual Ame icans in these loans to the govern-ment, and which, perhaps, we are too ready to assume has been crystallized into a national habit of say

All Must Study Geography.

It is hard to learn geography in middle life, even with the interest of a world war and almost a world revolution to help. But the task must be done. The old, imperial and dynastic map of Europe which we studied in our youth is torn up. To use the phrases of that map as i they were still valid is to insult the new and restored states which the next atlas will show.—[Chicago Jour-

The latest gastronomic nightmare is to bake bananas in orange juice. But why waste the juice? and licked," said the customer, "and they've come to hear me holler."— [Pittsbergh Chronicle-Telegraph.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Few Observations on the Gentle Sex Gathered from

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

Among the mysteries that very

much interest married men is the

woman he advances the fellowing

observation:
"Have you ever watched the gen-

tle sex fight and push and scramble as it gets into the Hammersmith bus? I assure you the unlucky man who finds himself in that seething

feminine crowd is fortunate if he escapes without losing an eye or half his teeth. And have you seen

the fury of the gentle sex at a sale

to they seize some worthless frag-ment, and the bitterness with which they haggle? The other day I was

in the Army and Navy Stores and

two women were standing on the stairs, discussing their servants, so that no one could pass up and down. I took off my hat and said: Excuse

me, would you allow me to pass? They moved barely two inches and one of them said in a loud tone to the other, What an impertinent man! The gentle sex! Yesterday

I was hanging on a strap in a crowd ed train and I saw a pale-faced

weary clerk give up his seat to a strong and bouncing girl. She took it without saying thank you, because

it without saying thank you, because she was a lady and he wasn't a gentleman. Then a tired old woman came in and stood, but the bouncing girl never thought of giving up the seat to her. The gentle sex! . . . Not much. And is there anything like the insolence with which a woman treats her social inferiors of the same sex? Is it the men who put on their backa the sealskins toru off the living bodies of the helpless brutes? Is it men who put on their hats the beautiful birds of the forest? It's the gentle sex. Boys

forest? It's the gentle sex. Boys are taught manners. They are taught to take off their hats and

hold open the door for their sisters.
They are taught to fetch and carry
for women and to give up the front
seat in life to women. But what are
girls taught? Girls are taught eti-

quette, and that, I suppose, makes them in due course the gentle set."

Mrs. Dot herself is concerned with winning a man who is engaged to another. She wins him, too. Does it ruthlessly—and in such a feminine fashion that she is adorable all the while and the man segment a per-

the while, and the man seems a per-fect chump for resisting her as long

as he does.
However, it seems strange to her

ters and the daughters themselves. And like another Delilah, or any oth-

quite understand it, because he doesn't seem particularly brilliant.

"Never played for brilliancy," says this old veteran. "I played for safe-ty. I flatter myself that when prat-tle was needed I have never been

found wanting. I have met the in-genuity of sweet 17 with a few ob-

servations on free trade, while the haggard efforts of 30 have struggled

in vain against a brief exposition of the higher philosophy. The skittish widow of uncertain age has retired

in disorder before a complete ac-quaintance with the restoration dramatists and I have routed the se-

ridus spinater with religious lear

ings by my remarkable knowledge of the results in missionary endeav-or in Central Africa. Once a dow-

ager sought to ask me my inten-tions, but I flung at her astonished head an entire article from the En-

cyclopedia Britannica. These are my only serious efforts. I need not

flash of the eyes by an epigram o

ignored a sigh by an apt quotation from the poets."

But, then, there is something

wrong with the unmarried males, at that. What normal man wants to

No Time for Hollering.

"I want to have a tooth drawn," announced the small boy with the

steel gray eyes, "and I want gas."
"You're too young to have gas, my
little man," said the dentist. "Be-

of grinning lads standing under the

"They're all the kids I've fought

nore a sigh?

er woman, coaxes his secret him, remarking that she do quite understand it, because

way so many bachelors evade the fair and gentle sex. In spite of Kipling's raucous pronouncement touch The annual exhibition of the prices of fish to heal of ing "the more deadly" of the species, mankind has been so well trained if not so completely hoodwinked, down through the ages that he still persists in the little euphonies of o give it something to o

persists in the little euphonies of expression dear to the feminine ear, though he knows very well that, as usual, Kipling was right. No man of good judgment will ever indulge in a personal disputation on this subject with a lady; he knows that he will get the worst of it; hence in trouncing him to prove that she is weak and gentle the lady merely establishes what every bachelor divines by a protective intuition.

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vines by a protective intuition.

The dramatists have a way of Another armistice has to sented to the German and in from this distance, the was are to be all wool and of in width. showing the truth about women that is more discreet than valorous; but quite amusing, as, for instance, G. B. Shaw has shown in many scenes. Reduce his famous "Candida" to the ultimate Q.E.D. and nothing is left President Poincare up a shortly make a trip to he States. We shall greet to tionately and estimates we shall not kine him. but the fact that she remained with her husband because he was a weak-ling. With cunning discrimination

women seem always to pick on the fellows they can manage. In W. Somerset Maugham's bril-liant play, "Mrs. Dot," a demonstra-tion is made of this at some length; but the play is the more valuable because it contains a bachelor, a wise, wealthy bachelor, intensely eligible, with no delusions, but much craft. Regarding the gentleness of

The president of the W Grocers' Association says look for no early reduction of in foodstuffs. It needs no

of the troub

Angeles county.

Shall we weary for the is the strict? "When at last the iral is

"Shall we pause ere we grass Take one last h

sides. I'm sure you aren't afraid of being hurt. Sit still and be a man." "It isn't that at all" said the boy, "but I'm afraid I shall not be able to help giving a bit of a squeal when it comes out."
"Well, that won't matter at all," said the dentist. "I'm sure I shall "No, but I shall. Look out of that window."

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AY MORNIN

Wooden Craft Ways at Harbor. Blankenhorn of

ena Christens Craft Cabalt Arrives, At. Coast Bound.

ANGELES HARBOR,

It is now reported to Baker is about to get a Newton Diehl Baker wise; he is retting of Panaphilean Congress

We carry no brist man James H. Man, inquire whether he here who claims his influence to the presentation to his or and a spavined here who recessed ment of his recent can

as living with her in morning until he had it fast. "It is up to me animals," she said.

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ICH SHIP, oity.

Mr. Hooper says there are hundreds of Canadian tourists in Southern California who will be interested in knowing that the Dominion heroes will probably stop over a day or two in Southern California and that undoubtedly a short patriotic programme will be held on the day of their arrival here. The exact date the transport will arrive is not known as yet, but will be announced later. ILTON YARD. unden Craft Slides as at Harbor.

GRANTS HER DECREE.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

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effort should be made to work in harmony with our government along the lines suggested of him.

COST WILL BE HEAVY.

"Owing to the heavy cost of an all-American canal, the board believes the public is entitled to know its policy in the event the contract is ratified. The co-operation of the United States in financing this work has been promised the district and the board announces that it will not commence its construction until the district has first reached an agreement with the United States for assistance in doing the work.

"As to the second proposition, the board does not consider that it is in any way inconsistent with the ratification of the contract. The board submitted it to a vots to ascertain the sentiment of the valley upon the matter of the unified Colorado River project, and not as an alternative or substitute for the contract. [Signed]

"Leroy Holt, chairman; R. D. Mc-Pherrin, C. D. Manning, J. S. Nickerson, J. M. Edwards."

This is the first time that the directors of the district have come out in a statement of its position regarding the contract.

MARKOPA JUDGE DIES.

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Take the famous radio-active min-eral baths at Arrowhead Springs.— [Advertisement.

BAY CITY MAYOR ILL.

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Jan. 16.

Mayor Berkiey, Commissioner of Public Safety and head of the health board here, was taken suddenly ill today. He is under a doctor's care at his home. As head of the health board he has been responsible for the quarantine and other measures takeh to check the epidemic. It was stated the Mayor was suffering from a severe cold.

| Liccal Corresponsional Canada Canada (16 — Marriage licenses here: Luther Cariker, 20, and Abel Finch, 20 both of Brea; and Raye Williard, Wichtia, Kan.; Michael J. Hogarty, 83, and Ida E. Williard, Wichtia, Kan.; Michael J. Hogarty, 83, and Ida E. Homer Woodland, 29, Los Angeles, and Louise F. Bartels, 26, Fillmore.

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IRRIGATION DISTRICT DIRECT. USES CHLOROFORM IN SUBDU-ING MRS. SHRAM OF SAN RERNARDINO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 16 .lowing official statement regarding SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 16.—
the proposed Laguna contract was Gaining entrance to the home of Y. issued today by the board of directors of Imperial Irrigation District:

NEW BANK OFFICIAL

SANTA ANA, Jan. 16 .- Everett A MARICOPA, Jan. 16.—Thomas W. Brown, justice of the peace for nine-teen years here, is dead. He was a came to California in 1852 and settled in Kern county shortly after this arrival. A widow and a son survive him.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 16.—Everett A. White, recently a well-known insurvance man here and former cashier of and organizer of the First State Bank of Murdo, South Dakots, has came to California in 1852 and settled in Kern county shortly after the California National Bank of Santia Ana.

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-[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan., 16. — This city has a free dental clinic where the children of the various city schools may go for free treatment of the teeth. The city supplies a nurse and the dentists of the city donate their services.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan., 16. — The Board of Education has called a special election for February 5, at which time voters will be asked to vote bonds in the sum of \$125,000 for the purpose of erecting one new school building and repairing two others.

CITY ELECTRICIAN DIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Trading in stocks today opened with indications of a continuance of yesterday's broader and stronger tendencies, but this promise was not fulfilled, the market soon falling into its dull and contracted rut of the past two weeks.

Rails continued the chief drawback, moderate selling ensuing on reports from Washington which suggested further divergence of official opinion anent the future of the country's transportation systems.

Incidentally, distilling or "whisky" issues suffered a sharp reversal coincident with the news that Nebraska had gone dry, virtually insuring nation-wide adoption of the prohibition amendment.

Substantial gains of the morning in such speculative shares as Mexican Petrolsum and Texas Company were awayed away later, rails, how.

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RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

were unchanged on call.

The final prices on Liberty Bonds were: 34's, 99.16; First convertible 4's, 94.00; Second e's, 92.70; First convertible 4 1-4's, 95.20; Second convertible 4 1-4's, 95.06; Third 4 1-4's, 95.96; Fourth 4 1-4's, 95.00

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LATEST QUOTATIONS.

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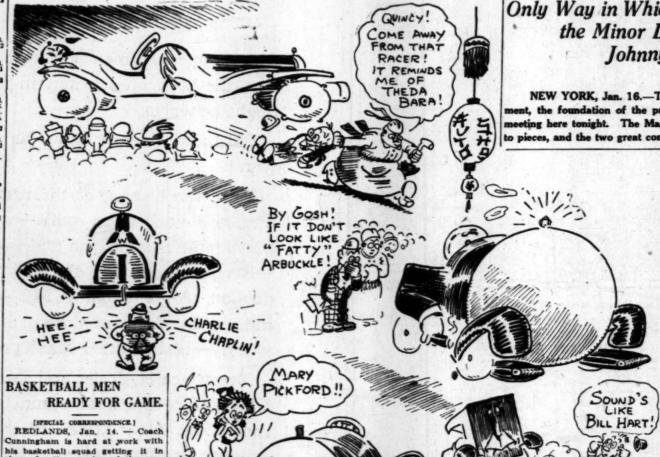
WILL BE FORMED.

DUCK HUNTING GETS RESULTS.

BILL PICKENS IS

Washington had been defeated, a new bill is soon to make Legislature, fathered by Senator William Wray of King

Gale Sees "Stars" at the Auto Show



A FILM FAN AT THE AUTO SHOW.

They've got a lot of automobiles in captivity down at the corner of Washington and Grand avenue corralled in a bower of beauty, and all the bush-league critics, including the last. "Oh, there's Willys-Knight!" exclaims Romeo. "Willie's Night!" echoes Juliet. "Must be Billi Desmond!" You're off by that time, hitting on all six!

stuffed tomatoes and auto shows, and they're all there from lumbering so back on you on the steepest truck to low, rakish racer. And every Jitney Juliet and Five-Reel Romeo sees some resemblance to his favorite star in the beautiful auto confections on view.

"Take off my spurs and watch me dance!" exclaims Romeo, in enthusiastically poetic symbolism. "Doesn't swelte lines, brilliant polish (pronounced Polish, if you like, though

TRAPSHOOTING FOR CLUB MEN.

A mighty swift little runabe

That smart, up-to-date Columbia; a regular clipper, with a handsome-iy upholstered back—well, you think of Kittie Gordon, right away; while the niftily-tailored Pierce-Arrow

ABLE TO FLUTTER

William Hickman Pickens, degron promoter of aeronautic and circular track gymnastics, is expected to be circulating around the city again in the course of a few days, having completely and utterly routed the Pickens was flat on his back for several weeks and his life was exerally weeks and his life was exerally weeks and his life was everal weeks and his life was everal weeks and his life was everal weeks and his life was out again in a day or so though considerably lighter than when he went to bed.

WANTS BOXING.

IN WASHINGTON.

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NO MORE DRAFTING OF PLAYERS.

Only Way in Which the Majors Can Obtain Players from the Minor Leagues is by Outright Purchase; Johnny Powers on a Committee.

the foundation of the professional end of the national sport, broke relations after a stormy ting here tonight. The Magna Charta of organized baseball was, figuratively speaking, torn ieces, and the two great combinations will in the future be bound together by an elastic agree-

erate with comparative independence.

No prediction was made as to what effect tonight's proceedings will have on the professional game and the players, but leaders of both leagues professed to be highly satisfied with the sensational turn affairs have taken when temporary arrangements were completed shortly before midnight.

Under the tentative agreement made tonight major and minor deagues are to respect—the contractual, territorial and reservation rights of each other, with the proviso that no minor-league club shall claim the right to more players at any time than the maximum roster allowed to clubs in the major leagues. During the playing season this would equal twenty-one players. The only way in which the major-league clubs can obtain players from the minors will be by direct purchase.

No radical nor immediate change the personnel of the National ommission appears likely as a re-

THREE PLAYERS.

Isom made wavers were concerned.

John F. Powers, Los Angeles; A.

T. Timme, Milwaukee; E. J. Hanlon,
Sloux City; Walter Morris, Fort
Worth, Tex.; Lieut. Dave L. Fultz,
New York; M. H. Sexton, Little
Rock, and Secretary J. H. Farrell,
Auburn, N. Y.

After the meeting John A. Heydler, president of the National League,
announced that he had appointed
President Baker of the Philadelphia
club and Vice-President Veech of
the Chicago club, the National
League committee of two to aid in
the selection of a new chairman of
the national commission.

ROAD OPEN NOW.

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ENGLEWOOD OUT FOR THE TITLE.

ADOPT SCHEDULE.

The 140-game schedule was adopted for both the National and American leagues and the latter announced that its playing dates would be published Tuesday, January 21. grounds on Saturday.

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county, author of the previous bills.

The Wray bill provides for a State Athletic Commission of the events arranged for club members by Charlie Keppen, manager of the events arranged for club members of the athletic club are eligible to enter the first shoot will take place at 20 oclock on Saturdays only. The contests will take place at 20 oclock on Saturdays only. The contests will take place at 20 oclock on Saturdays only. The contests will take place at 20 oclock on Saturdays only. The contest will be not provided to the contest of the contests will take place at 20 oclock on Saturdays only. The contest will be not part to contest and it will come in for its share of prominence in the local club's athletic clubs in the north and northwest and it is expected that it will come in for its share of prominence in the local club's athletic cross the contest will be not arranged of the contests will take place at 20 oclock on Saturdays only. The contest will be not part to contest will be not part to contest and it will contest from the north and northwest and it is short in Southern California are members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club's 1919 challed the contest will also place at 20 oclock on Saturdays only. The contest will be not part to contest. A cup, to be known as the Los Club's 1919 challed to the care from 2.30 to 5 p.m. and a competent instructor will be not part and a strong team is not contest. A cup, to be known as the Los Club's 1919 challed to the care from 2.30 to 5 p.m. and a competent instructor will be not part and and a strong team is not contest. A cup to be known not find the State of the contest will be not part and and the contest will take place at 20 oclock on Saturdays only. The contest will be not part and march. This arrangement will afford all ample opport to compete for it. The shocte

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MILITARY MEN IN POLO GAME.

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MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—Kid "Ted" Lewis, welterweight champion, de-fasted George Rivet of this city in a ten-round bout here tonight. Lewis scored knockdowns in the first and second rounds and eased up during the remainder of the contest.

ere are Maj. Ross, Capt. Erwin and several of the other military polo stars, who are to partici pate in a big Artillery vs. Cavalry match Sunds

FREE TUBE OFFER

be withdrawn Saturday night," says Manager A. T. Tarbell. "We received an express shipment of tuber SAN DIEGO, Jan. 16.—Cavalry and artillery from suil be the contestants in a Sunday polo game at Coronado, and the event is attracting much attention at Camp Kearny

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The People and Their Trouble

MORNING.

the Children.

Jan. 15.—[To the fire its and its is your issue of still survive some size. This question it women is a committed be very considerards a solution if made in the letters and Alico Fitzgerald its due to by the two ses mentioned by smits, namely, marses husbands can it well-to-do siria. The unemployment problem there is another which is probably just as important, or perhaps, more so, and that is the home life, of thousands of children. Can not nearly all of us see, every day, mothers of young children, whose husbands a refully sufficient to comfort and the department of the country club and being seen. She believes in the big outdoors; in fact, anything but here is in the legal to the country club and being seen. She believes in the big outdoors; in fact, anything but here is life in the comfort only for the club. He me is if it is the big outdoors; in fact, anything but here is life in the comfort only for the club. He me is if it is the big outdoors; in fact, anything but here is life in the comfort only for the club. He me is if it is the big outdoors; in fact, anything but here is life in the comfort only for the club. He me is if it is the big outdoors; in fact, anything but here is life in the comfort only for the club. He me is if it is the big outdoors; in fact, anything but here is the comfort only for the club. He me is if it is the big outdoors; in fact, anything but here is the comfort of the comfort only for the club.

Still another objection emerges from the probability that wholesale marrying off of working girls to soldiers might lead into industry countless thousands of other women who had not formerly worked. Eventually the number of women job-holders might become greater than

PEÓPLE AND DRINK.

MONTECITO, Jan. 14 .- [To the Editor of The Times:] I do not know what the present policy of The Times may be with regard to prohibition, but in the past you have been more broad-minded on the subcan inform us how it comes about prohibition at the last election by a prohibition at the last election by a majority of between 40,000 and 50,000, the Senate and Assembly have now voted to make the State dry. Is this democracy and liberty, or is it the autocracy and tyranny of Rev. D. M. Gandier and his band of fellow-fanatics? Is it government of the people, or government of the people, or government of the people for the cranks by the lobbyists? Why are the majority—the large majority are the majority—the large majority of the voters of California bound by the acts of these gentlemen who were not elected for any such pur-

bewing little or nothing the mother's care and the control of the voters of California bounds of the control of

M. REDMAYNE.

MARY McMILLAN.

San Leandro Lane, R.T.D. No. 1.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A facetious by inclined person, discussing the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition for the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition for the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition for the passage by the California Tact that some of the makendary and the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition the passage by the California Tact that some of the returning solition the passage by the California Tact that some of the passage by the California Tact that a control the passage by the California Tact that California Went wet by a good majority, and by that may a good majority, and by that may also the people we will only a good majority, and by that may a good majority, and by that may a good majority, and by that may also the passage to the Federal Constitution amendancy will be people we will be passage to the people we will only a good majority, and by that may a good majority, and by that may are the people we have been solidier and the passage of the people we will not the passage of the people will call.

There are some drawbacks to this happy scheme A

was fust going to take the seat when an agile and rude youth stepped past him and took it himself. The rabbi's face must have ex-pressed annoyance, for the youth called out:

I hape very soon to be on my feet,
And I'll thed quite a bit to do.
Then proudly I'll say to all whom I meet,
"I'm in style, for I've had the "m."
"I'm in style, for I've had the "m."
"ORAMOND NORMAN,
Los Anpeles, January, 1916,

HIS CHECKS CAME BACK.

nd Now Man with San Quenti Number is in Trouble Again,

The police are looking for a short "workingman," dressed in shabby clothes and carrying a dinner pail, whose practice is to enter about 6:59 o'clock in the morning and breathlessly order a few gro-ceries, then cashing a \$15 or \$25 heck. Invariably the groveries ome back from the address given. and the check comes back from the

bank.

As reports of bogus checks issued in various parts of the city came to the police during the past month under a number of different names, a gang of swindlers was suspected. Yesterday, however, the police found that James Ryan, aged 53, San Quentin, No. 25693, and Guy Philips, J. P. Murphy, C. H. Morton, W. C. Benton, C. M. Martin, I. C. Hall, J. C. Murray and C. M. Harvey are one and the same person. These are some of the names said to be used by the "workingman" check passer.

SERVICES FOR ENGINEER TO BE HELD MONDAY.

Funeral services for Anthony Endres, engineer, who died of pneunonia last Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Endres, No. 404 West Forty-ninth Endres, No. 404 West Forty-ninth street, will be conducted at Utter and Ruppe undertaking parlors at 2 p.m. Monday. The services, which will be in charge of the Masons, have been delayed pending the arrival of two brothers, Max Endred Endres, Jr., of Akron, O., and Herman Endres of Scranton, Pa. Interment will take place in the masoleum at Inglewood.

Mr. Endres was a member of the Mexpah Lodge of Masons and an active worker of the Evangelical Church. Besides his parents and his brothers in the East, he is survived by another brother, Herbert A. Endres of Los Angeles and a sister, Mrs. O. H. Dorner, also of this city.

UNIVERSITY WINS LAND.

mit for Tract Near Claremont Decided by Court.

A suit for title 40 .240 acres of land near Claremont, which was tried by Judge Myers some time ago, tried by Judge Myers some time ago, was decided by him yesterday in favor of the University of California. The suit was filed under an act of Congress bassed in 1862, donating lands in the various States for the benefit of colleges teaching agriculture and the mechanical arts. The law provided that the land shall be held permanently, the income to be used for endowment and maintenance of the universities.

The defendants in the action were II. A. Palmer. Frederick H. Groves, William F. Eben, Charles Delbrovier, G. R. Maxwell, and others.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. M.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I fear I must plead giulty to being somewhat of a hero worshiper, and only one of the "hundred million Americans" who have given to the great varied and extraordinary traits of mind and character of one fallen hero. Theodore Roosevelt, unbounded admiration. I have read a multitude of tributes to his life and worth from those who knew him best and loved him most, from the faithful old colored nurse of his children, from the greatest men of our land, as well as kings and queens of other countries, but none has pleased and interested me more than the article from the able pen of Charles F. Lummis in the Sunday Times, "Forty Years of Teddy." at once an "appreclation" and tribute of love; he says of his friend of forty years. "He loved children because he could understand them. He loved humanity for the same reason;" "he could understand them. He loved humanity for the same reason;" "he sound understood all classes," and understanding he could "mantle with his public life. With it as the ideal husband and father that I like best to remember him—

He stood for rights unfaiteringly, strong.

Forever unafraid.

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HARRIETT CHRISTY SHERIDAN.

Draft Boards and Tkies.
REDLANDS, Jan. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish to doge an indignant protest against what appears to be another effort of the Editor of The Times:] A mong the Editor of The Times:] I wish to doge an indignant protest against what appears to be another effort of the Editor of The Times:] A mong the Editor of The Times:] I wish to doge an indignant protest against what appears to be another effort of the Editor of The Times:] I wish to doge an indignant protest against what appears to be another effort of the Editor of The Times:] I wish to doge an indignant protest against what appears to be another effort of the Editor of The Times:] I wish to doge an indignant protest against what appears to be another effort of the I may solicitors and the local Hearst organ to camouflage its record during the war by send-ing standards and foolish stuff that gets across nowadays under a Washington date line is a dispatch concerning a bill to give brevet military rank to members of local draft bacards. We read:

"While all the members of the districts, dressed in close instantions appears the service and washing roam only, he edged his war to members of local draft boards were handsomely recompensed for the time they gave, they now want titles, uniforms adport the proposal that the solid to the proposal that returning soldiers and segmen be given six months extra pay I have no quarrett washing from only, he edged his war to the proposal that the solid to give breat may be of political value later on in the campaigns that follow the war.

All the "rank" about this statement, so far as it applies to the good old man (not Rabbi Meyers) was flust going to take the seat when an agile enough, she did, and the good old man (not Rabbi Meyers) was flust going to take the seat when an agi

The rabbi's face must have excessed annoyance, for the youth alled out:

"What's the matter with you? on look as if you want to eat me."

"Yes," answered the Jewish geneman; "but I am forbidden!"

LONG BEACH, Jan. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is amust and I want to lear me, army over thirty years to read of the suggestions being made of putting up an army man as a President will the work of it pays.

Los angeles, January, 1919.

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SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Wedding of Wide Interest.

The marriage of Miss Harmon C.
Spruance and Robert M. Allen is of wide interest to a large number of friends. The corpenony took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Halfrill, of No. 522 Carondelet street.

Halfrill, a sister of the bride, and been assented an attractive lest-year, bride, was matron of honor, gowned in lawender chiffon velvet and carrying Cecile Brunner roses. The bride was attired in a handsome going-away gown of dark blue tricetine, with matty hat to match She carried a bouquet of orchida and violets. The carenony was performed by Dr. Herbert Booth Smith Standing with Mr. Allen was Robert W. Allen. Guessi included Mr. Allen, and others members of the two families. The couple left last evening members of the bride was short trip, and upon their results. The couple left last evening for a short trip, and upon their results. The couple left last evening for a short trip, and upon their results. The couple left last evening for a short trip, and upon their results. The couple left last evening for a short trip, and upon their results. The couple left last evening for a short trip, and upon their results. The couple left last evening for a short trip, and upon their results of the bride has always been a student and formerly lived in Chicago. As a young girl she had shington and New York in the spring.

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GETS MORE TIME TO PONDER ON CRIME.

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"When did you make up your
and to quit writing these letters,"

"Ever since I have been in the County Jail about two weeks. A man changes his mind after he is there a while," said Warren.
"Oh, well, you haven't had time enough to think it over as you should; six months." said the court.

CAME FROM RUSSIA, GOES TO PATTON.

political, hygienic freedom.' Now

go to Patton. So what good did it do Abe to leave Russia?

RELEASED CLAIM BY ANTENUPTIAL PACT.

By an antenuptial agreemen orge E. Bolds was not to receiv any of the \$15,000 estate of his wife Mrs. Mary Miller Bolds, who died January 6, this year. Mrs. Bolds was formerly Mrs. Miller. Her will was filed for probate yesterday. The will was made on April 19, 1912, shortly before her marriage to Mr. Bolds. The will recites that her children by a former marriage shall receive all of her estate, sharing alike.

alike.

Her children are Lottie Miller Zahn, No. 1358 Osborn street, Denver; Mabel Miller Nordorf, Willmette, Ill.; Harry Miller, Albion, Okla., and Gilbert J. Miller, No. 2223 West, Twenty-ninth place, Los Angeles. Mrs. Bolds was a resident of Long Beach.

Special Investigator C. C. Lawton of the City Prosecutor's office last night invaded the home of Mundo at No. Is Eads figured in the courts with our properties of the national war save sentiatives of the sentiatives of the national war save sentiatives of the national war save sentiatives of the national war save sentiatives of the save sentiatives within a few meaks. It is possible that the most famous little saving the tour of the Pantages circuit within a few weaks. It she does she will open at the local Pantages the tour of the Pantages is the tour of the Pantages is the tour of the Pantages of the five time of the court of the Pantages of the tour of the Pantages is the tour of the Pantages.

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War Construction Head Sees Busy Year for Us.

Expects Cost of Living and Wages to be Reduced.

Col. Starrett Views Federal Property in City.

Wages and the cost of living will said Col. William A. Starrett, chairsection of the War Industries Board, who arrived here yesterday to make survey of Los Angeles property owned by the government. Col. Starrett is accompanied by

Starrett, president of the George A. Fuller Company of New York, the largest single contracting organiza-tion in the United States, and the latter's daughter, Miss Theresa. The party is registered at the Holly-wood Hotel.

party is registered at the Hollywood Hotel.

During a trip through the San Fernando Valley yesterday the party visited Universal City. Col. Starrett said it is possible that motion pictures will play a large part in government activities from now on. He expects that with the end of the war contracting and business in the United States will go forward with a tremendous impetus.

"This will be an era of vast reorganization owing to the government imposed ban on private construction, now lifted. This enormous demand for private construction, which has been damned, up, will be exhibited this year and will tend more than anything else to stabilize conditions and provide employment for the millions of American soldiers who will shortly be returned to civil life.

"There is no need for the people of America to worry about the men

of America to worry about the men who are coming back or to question whether or not they will find work. This year, I venture to say, will be the biggest year the country has yet

thing satisfactorily.
"Natural resources will be de-

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BREAD AND ORDER IS FIRST PEACE NEEDS.

LABOR MEMBER BRITISH CABI NET OUTLINES HIS IDEA OF PROCEDURE.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
LONDON, Jan. 15. (Delayed.)— The views of British labor on the propaganda the peace problems were thus extended for Paris to turn after the Senate It to turn after the sen ative in the War Cabinet:

ative in the War Cabinet:

"On political questions my influence will be given in aid of the freedom of nations within their racial boundaries and for binding them together to preserve future peace.

"On industrial questions, I want to see some authority established responsible to the Peace Conference for a league of nations and to dowhat it can to promote humane conditions of labor in all countries.

"In the meantime the first prob-

ditions of labor in all countries.

"In the meantime the first problem, because the most pressing, is how to take bread to the starving European peoples and in addition to promote peace in the countries now tortured by anarchy."

As Mr. Barnes has accepted a post in the Cabinet he is not considered by the regular Labor party as a member of it, but he was elected to Parliament as a Labor member and claims the right to speak for labor. Moreover, the Premier included him in the Cabinet as a representative of labor.

CLYMPIA, Jan. 16.—The Washington House of Representatives today overrode vetos Gov. Lister two years ago placed on bills the Legisture passed establishing boards valto supervise osteopaths and chirologisms.

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Members of Starrett Party at Universal City, Yesterday. Left to right, they are: Col. William A. Starrett, chair man of the emergency construction section, War Indus tries Board; Mrs. William A. Starrett; Paul Starrett, president of the George A. Fuller Construction Company of New York, and the latter's daughter, Miss Theresa Starrett. (Photo by Universal Film Corporation.)

ARREST "SAND GAZER."

Without Necessary License.

United States District Judge Bled-see yesterday made an order to re-move Francisco Reyna to Tucson, chamberlain's launce greeable in a say to take and most agreeable in affect. They only cost a quarter—[Advertisement.]

Stop off en route north at Hotel arms into Lower California. Reyna to Tucson, in with an attempt to smuggle Cramer, who was awarded the customer. Stop off en route north at Hotel arms into Lower California. Reyna to get back to Arisona to prepare for his defense. He saw it Tucsday and returned to the cost of heatiful grounds. Tour—Deputy United States Marshal Dolph ist headquarters. Chester W. S. Bassett started to Tucson with Greatest Thing in Life."—[Advertisement.]

EADS ARE DIVORCED. | BABY GLORIA JOY

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bringing back the material spirit of a divorce in the Superior Court from the appearance of beautiful little | KINEMA—
Mundo Dare, "sand gazer," from the her husband, John Walter Eads, on Baby Gloria Joy at Pantages Thea-

Mrs. Jessie M. Cramer, a blonde stage dancer, told Judge Weller yesterday that the three years of her married life to Paul R. Cramer was varied by beatings at his hands. She was 16 when she was married five years ago, and he was 21.

The decree was granted to Mrs. Cramer, who was awarded the custody of a child.

Mrs. Myrtle I. Boetcher of Los Angeles is the sole legatee of a will of her late husband. Lindway I.

AT PANTAGES TODAY Manager Carl Walker has ar

Mundo Dare, "sand gazer," from the her husband, John Walter Eads, on Baby Gloria Joy at Pantages Thea realm of the spirit to terra firma, grounds that he deserted her and ter tonight. This charming little Special Investigator C. C. Lawton of failed to provide for her and their star will appear at both evening

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Angeles is the sole legatee of a will
of her late husband, Lindsay F.
Boettcher, who left an estate of \$55,de lebel bate yesterday. The estate consists
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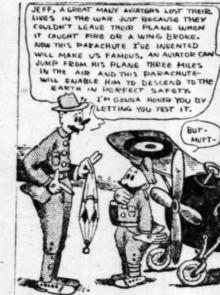
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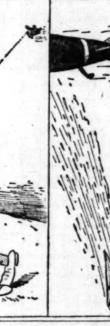
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Council Orders Ordinance to Provide Penalties.

New Cases in City Indicate a Slight Decline.

R. A. Parish, Health Commis ed a fine of \$150 for failure to re-

rawn," he said, "to make the houselder or keeper of a boarding-hou r keeper of a boarding-house ble for reporting cases, if pa- FILM STARS fallure to call in a physician.

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Mrs. Blanche O, Rice, a witness in a suit in Judge McCormick's court ear whether sealing Judge McCormick's court were chair. Mrs. Rice and her husband Douglas R. Rice, of No. 1896 East Villa avenue, Passadena, ask \$11, 400 damages from Edward F. Mansfield for injuries in a suit in Judge McCormick's court of a witness in a suit in Judge McCormick's court were chair. Mrs. Rice and her husband Douglas R. Rice, of No. 1896 East Villa avenue, Passadena, ask \$11, 400 damages from Edward F. Mansfield for injuries in a nutomobile chair Mrs. Rice and her husband. The douglas avenue. Passadena, ask \$11, 400 damages from Edward F. Mansfield for injuries in a nutomobile chair Mrs. Rice and her husband. The douglas avenue. Passadena, ask \$11, 400 damages from Edward F. Mansfield for injuries in a nutomobile avenue. Passadena, ask \$11, 1818.

The Rices allege that Mr. Mansfield was driving at a high rate of speed. Exhibits in court were photography of the wrecked Rice car.

INCORPORATIONS.

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REPORT ON FLU. COSTS TWENTY TO SEE WEDDING.

It cost Mrs. Jennie Pivaroff of No. 351 South Gless street \$20 to attend a wedding feast a few days ago. While her household was under quarantine because of influenza she home of a friend to attend a health department heard about ing her with having violated

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Man Arrested on Fraud Charge Had Been in Venice Mix-Ups.

ing him that the Council has unanimously adopted a resolution favorable to the Mayor's idea of California awarding a medal to every soldier and sailor from this State who narticipated in the war. The resolution was introduced in the Council yesterday by Councilman Conrad and was seconded by Councilman Colsen. The pronosition met with the immediate approval of Councilman Colsen, Reeves and Conrad. After making a few objections to the plan, Councilman Criswell finally voted in favor of it. A copy of the resolution will be sent to both houses of the State Legislature. Dan Van Wagenan, who was arficers on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, is the same

in a scheme to defraud, is the same man. It became known yesterday, whose withdrawal from the race for the Venice Board of Trustees, five years ago, on the eve of election, and his subsequent disappearance, caused much comment.

Van Wagensn was prominent in the Venice Union Congregational Church, and at one time subscribed \$500 toward the building fund of the new church. This subscription he afterward withdrew, saying that certain conditions contingent upon the gift had not been complied with.

ARE AWARDED DAMAGES, speed. Exhibits in court were photographs of the wrecked Rice car.

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Riverside Oil Company; incorporators, B. F. Eglis, J. N. Blake, Carl Taux, Rev. Myrtle Hoagland, Bernhard Skoog, J. Hanses, S. W. Brown; capital stock, \$75,000; subscribed, \$7.

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Protection.

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Little Longer.

'At a "get together" meeting for

than 200 orange growers of the

Southland, and county, State and

Horticultural Commissioner

Federal officials were present.

Growers Discuss Measures for crept into an ordinance granting a franchise to A. L. Leighton, owner of the Artesia require him to lay twenty miles of nine instead of two miles, as he desired. By resolution the Board of out the cipher too many.

the purpose of protecting citrus growers and preserving the fruit CRIMINAL, SAYS HILL.

> Facts of County Jail Disap to be Told Grand Jury.

For the first time, the grower ty Jail of Kyle Schamel, a prisoner and \$1000 cash bail will be investistitutes frozen oranges, the defini gated by the grand jury, it was stat-ed yesterday. County Counsel Hill gated by the grand jury, it was stat-ed yesterday. County Counsel Hill forwarded his report to the District Attorney, pointing out that the pa-pers relating to the case, as well as the money, had vanished from the

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Bean, the trustee, married Mr. Denton's daughter.

IN LIMELIGHT BEFORE.

Man Arrested on Fraud Charge Had

1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Boothe & Fitch. Twelfth and Hope streets. Rev. F. Michel will officiate. Mr. Meine came to this city in 1887, at the age of 4. He was leader of the Mason Operahouse orchestra for the last 'en years.

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FRESH GAP IN FAMOUS GROUP.

Another of Original Coterie of Lawyers Dies Here.

Abram W. Thompson Known as Land Grant Expert.

Belonged to San Francisco Vigilance Committee.

Abram W. Thompson, one of the ast survivors of the famous ploneer sterie of California and San Fransco lawyers, and a leading authoron old Spanish land grants, will be buried today in San Francisco Mr. Thompson died here Wednesday t the home of his son, Laurence E. Thompson, No. 3967 La Salle avenue, after a brief illness. He was \$8 years of age. Mr. Thompson had lived in California for sixty-eight years, coming here from Boston, his native city, via Cape Horn in 1850.

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RANDALL APPOINTED E CITY AND COUNTY DEGANIZATION.

Joseph H. Johnson ancesterday the appointment. F. Randall of No. 607 gestmoreland avenue as the City, and County Mis.

Thompson, No. 3967 La Salle avenue, after a brief illness. He was \$8 years of age. Mr. Thompson had lived in San Francisco as a civil engineer. but was almost immediately thrown into contact with old-time Spanish land grants through his knowledge of Spanish and his profession. To further his work he studied law, and had practiced it in San Francisco for fifty years.

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ASKS PROBATION.

Mrs. Anna Huft of Graham Station cleaded guilty yesterday to the sheft of clothes belonging to another woman and asked Judge Craig for probation. The report of the probation officer showed that she has four tillner and that her husband, Lorey the Huft, is employed at a shipvard. Mrs. seasist Huft was released on her own recognisance.

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